CANHAVE IT CHARGED .

LIGHTNING STRIKES ZEPPELIN'S AIRSHIP

Huge Dirigible Destroyed in Storm in Germany.

INVENTOR IS LEFT PENNILESS.

Aged German's Loss Is Said to Be Total-Hopes Blasted Because He Expected to Receive \$500,000 in Case His Balloon Proved a Success, End comes After Record Flight,

Stuttgart, Aug. 5.—Count Zeppelin's great airship, which descended here about 8 o'clock this morning, as the result of a broken motor, was struck by lightning during a thunderstorm at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and exploded. Flames completed the work of destruction, and the great ship, fresh from its record-breaking flight of yesterday and last night is in

The storm blew up unexpectedly. A fierce gust of wind tore the balloon from its anchorage, and drove it in a southwesterly direction for some fifty yards. Here the rear end of the great fabric drooped, and smoke and flames were seen to burst out from one end to the other. Then in a few seconds came the explosion, and a great column of flame shot upward into the air.

This was followed by the crashing down to the earth of the motors and frames that had been attached to the under side of the airship.

Several persons were injured when the huge aerostat exploded. Count Zeppelin, its aged inventor, was, however, not hurt. He is heartbroken at the tragic and of his epoch-making voyage,

Had Broken All Records.

The great ship descended on a plateau near Echterdingen, five miles south of this city, shortly before 8 o'clock this morning, owing to a defect in one of its motors. Excluding the four hours during which the vessel lay in the Rhine yesterday evening, during some repairs to one of the propellers, it had been aloft twenty-one and a half hours, and had broken all records for aerial navigation When the descent was made at Echterdin gen, Count Zeppelin made an examination of the disabled motor, and finally decided to send to Friederichshafen for mechanics to make the necessary repairs. As it was not expected that the men would be able to reach here soon, the count announced that the flight would not be continued until 6 o'clock this evening, at which time he expected to continue on the last leg of his aerial course toward Lake Constance.

So eager were the country folk and =

stopping place on the Rhine, at Nackenheim, passed over Stuttgart at 6:20 this morning, bound in a southerly direction.

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"From Zeppelin's airship, above Stutt-COUNT ZEPPELIN."

ward, settling easily on the plateau near record in aerial navigation. Echterdingen. It was the first time the great vessel had made a landing on terra firma, all other landings baving been made on the water, and the inventor was much gratified that it was so easily ac-

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bur Washington, Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1808—8 p. m. Thunder showers were general in the Gulf and At-antic States, the Ohio Valley, and the Lower Lake serion, and those serion and the serion and those serion. landic States, the Unio Valley, and the Lower Lase region, and those over the northern and eastern districts were accompanied by a marked moderation in temperatures. In the central and western portions of the country the weather was mostly clear, with

England and the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, the Central and Southern Rocky Mountain regions and the manufacture of the contral of th States, the Central and Southern Rocky Mountain regious, and the western portion of the Plains States, There will be showers Friday in the Plains States, the Missouri and Upper Mississippi vallers, the ex-treme Southwest, and probably in the Gulf States;

occurrence of the showers in the West.

The winds along the New England coast will be firesh south to southwest; on the Middle Atlantic coast light to fresh and mostly southwesterly; on the South Atlantic coast light to fresh southwesterly; on the East Guif coast light to fresh southerst; on the East Guif coast light to fresh southeast to south; on the Lower Lakes light to fresh and mostly westerly, and on the Upper Lakes light to fresh westerly, becoming variable, Steamers departing Thursday for European ports

Velope of aluminum.

Poorlis Western

weather, to the Grand Banks.

Local Temperature.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

				Rain-
Asharilla N. O.	Max.	Min.	8 p. m.	fall
Asheville, N. C	78	66	68	0.38
Atlanta, Ga	88	68	72	0,06
Atlantic City, N. J.	89	74	74	0.14
Bismerck, N. Dak	88	48	80	
Boston, Mass	78	- 66	74	0.12
Buffalo, N. Y	7.5	68	72	T.
Chicago, Ill	90	74	86	
Cincinnati, Ohio	84	72	76	6.00
Cheyenne, Wyo	88	56	78	0.02
Davenport, lowa	30	66	33	****
Denter, Colo	92	64	84	****
Des Moines, Iowa	90	64		FFEE
Galveston, Tex	38	82	86	****
Helena, Mont	88	60	86	****
Indianapolis, Ind	86	79	82	****
Jacksonville, Fla	88	76	84	T.
Kansas City, Mo	92		82	0.06
Lattle Rock, Ark	94	66	90	T.
Marquette, Mich	76	72	88	****
Memphis, Tenn		58	68	****
New Orleans, La	86	74	85	WARK !
New York, N. Y.	.12	78	80	0.01
North Platte, Nebr.	86	74	74	0.42
Circulat Nature News	98	62:	28	
Omaha, Nebr	92	72	86	
Pittsburg, Pa	80	70	76	0.34
Portland, Me	66	64	- 66	0.48
Salt Lake City, Utah	84	68	68	0.02
St. Louis, Mo.	90	72	88	
St. Paul, Minn.	82	60	78	****
Springfield, Ill	50	700	700	*****

Tide Table.

Vicksburg, Miss..... 84 72 80

Condition of the Water.

HUGE AIRSHIP WHICH MET WITH DISASTER.



Zeppelin has the satisfaction of knowing that all previous records in aeronautics have been broken. He left Friederichs—have been broken. He left Friederichs—have been broken all previous records in aeronautics of the catastrophe is inventor as a "crank." They changed inventor as a "crank." They changed the inventor as a "crank." The right cheek of the little girl was the conditions of the official trial trip.

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Had Given All to Invention.

Count Zeppelin has devoted his life- bitter opposition and at the cost of a river. time and his personal fortune to the de- fortune velopment of his airships. The vessel that was lost to-day was the fourth he stag voted him \$125,000 to conduct further in all the German wars of that century experiments, and the ill-fated airship and the next. was the result. The German government agreed to purchase this ship on condition that it fulfilled certain requirements, the

Was 443 Feet Long.

a blunt point at the bow, while at the pate in the Austro-Prussian War of 1866 States; stern were various rudders and frames and also in the war with France in 1870. where the weather will be generally fair Thursday used in steering. It was fitted underi Friday.

I will be somewhat warmer Thursday in the Midand South Atlantic States, but over the remainof the country temperatures will change but
the except that they will fall somewhat with the
currence of the showers in the West.

In a the Mideach carrying a motor capable of developing 140-horsepower. As many as sixteen passengers have been taken aloft

The familie fortune of from \$500.000

were contained within the outer rigid en-

Recalls Wreck of Patrie.

The accident to the Zeppelin airship recalls the end of the French military air- making. Midnight, 82; 2 a. m., 82; 4 a. m., 79; 6 a. m., 78; 8 a. m., 79; 10 a. m., 51; 12 noon, 88; 2 p. m., 38; 4 p. m., 72; 6 p. m., 78; 8 p. m., 77; 10 p. m., 75. Maximum, 89; minimum, 72. the humidity-8 a. m., 85; 8 p. m., 92. Rain- going repairs to her machinery at Ver- approached by other means. My balloon Relative humidity—8 a. m., 8; 8 p. m., 82. Hainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .62; hours of sunshine, 4.0; don. A sudden guest of wind struck the per cent of possible sunshine, 22.

Temperature same date last year—Maximum, 79; already and the 200 men who were hold—newing provision, fuel. 9r gas. It shall go in a straight line across land and the could be compared to the compared to the could be compared to the compared to t for several hundred yards before they let Temperatures in other cities, together with the height and disappeared. Five day mount of rainfall, for the twelve hours ended at 8 the Patrie came down in Ireland. The balloon then shot up to a great height and disappeared. Five days later

ZEPPELIN'S LONG STRUGGLE.

Began Career as Aeronaut in American Civil War-Spent \$500,000.

The airship lost yesterday by Count Zeppelin was known as No. 4, and was of the rigid type, as opposed to the nonrigid dirigible balloon. It was 435 feet

being divided into sixteen "balloonettes," to encourage him by expressions of good or gas-tight compartments. Beneath the will. balloon hung two large, water-tight alumnum cars, containing the motors, steering pressed no belief in his ideas. He issued apparatus, and other contrivances.

Count Zeppelin's theory is that no actual lifting power of gas is necessary. Given enough gas to reduce the weight of the machine to zero, he says the rising, descending, and steering of the ship can be accomplished solely by the use of the motors, and the planes affixed to the sides

of the aluminum gas bag. Years were required before the count To-day—High tide, 2.05 a. m, and 2.28 p. m.; low tide, 8.55 a. m and 8.45 p. m.

To-marrow—High tide, 3 a. m. and 3.27 p. m.; low place the planes. He used four; the upper planes slanted upward and the lower planted downward. By this means the balloon was perfectly stable in ordinary Special to The Washington Herald. wind. Four pairs of verticle planes near the prow of the balloon were used to give the ship an upward or downward slope.

down in the Rhine, near Nackenheim, ascension. It was in a captive balloon

The present count was born in Con-This stipulation had not yet been ant of cavalry before he was twentythree. Two years later he was detailed diameter of about 45 feet. It tapered to At its close he returned home to partici-

His family fortune of from \$509,000 o \$750,00 was soon spent. Some friends, he had regarded as willing and able to help him carry out his experiments.

ing snow white, but whose nervous en-

When urged to give up his expensive water, from one fleet or army to and carrying persons and dispatches and haps men for participation in actual was fare. It must travel quickly and must e noninflammable, and be able to ascend travel, and descend under any ordinary

Often Called Crank. The cries of "crank" and "lunatic" were

made in 1892.

The count's friends said he was in his cisco. dotage. He made many enemies by his The gas bag was made entirely rigid by and the King of Wurttemberg, continued under the same management.

The government's balloon experts exappeals for money, and they met with no response. No millionaire could be found even in America, who wanted to beco

Disappointment seemed to spur him on,



the streets soon afterward noticed that something seemed to be wrong with the airship, and pretty soon it came downward, settling easily on the piateau near.

In motor went wrong, and the descent was the descent was made at Echterdingen. Exclusive of the ing from "the boys in blue."

Quite as interesting as the building of the great airship by which he has challenged the admiration of the world in the air and then land on the earth. All previous airships of any account had been so early personal record of the Count, which is full of adventure in war and of a fragile that they were forced to come struggle for success in the air against down only on the surface of a lake or

Airship No. 4 was practically No. 3 en-The Zeppelins are one of the oldest larged. It was housed in a floating shed families in Germany, of the Mecklen- near the village of Manzell, on Lake has constructed. When his own money had become exhausted the German Reichstag voted him \$125.000 to conduct further than the stag voted him \$125.000 to conduct further than the stag voted him \$125.000 to conduct further than the stag voted him \$125.000 to conduct further than the stag voted him \$125.000 to conduct further than the stag voted him \$125.000 to conduct further than the stag voted him \$125.000 to conduct further than the stag voted him \$125.000 to conduct further than the stag voted him \$125.000 to conduct further than the stag voted him \$125.000 to conduct further than the stag voted him \$125.000 to conduct further than the stag voted him \$125.000 to conduct further than the stage of the stag voted him \$125.000 to conduct further than the stage of t towed, as its float is barge shaped.

up to the front car, and the passengers principal one being that it remain in the stance in 1838, and, of course, began his had an action radius of 1,410 miles. There slon is increased by genuine sympathy were bedrooms, working-room, writing for the brave count, who has fought addesks, and other furniture, and every versity throughout his repeated efforts, for observation duty twith the Union service. There were also a powerful since he first conceived the importance of dent. Aside from the financial loss to driver had gone into the building. The

AVIATORS ARE HURT.

Three Fell from Pole While Launching the airship. Airship.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 5 .- The efforts ninking him crass, dropped sim, and he met many rebuffs from those on which he has been working for a But the little German nobleman, whose which he was probably fatally injured. study mechanics, electricity and sail- jured. The three men were adjusting guy ropes preparatory to attempting the flight, when a fifty-foot pole on

FARMAN PLANS A TOUR. Aviator Will Make Last New York Flight Saturday.

New York, Aug. 5.-Henry Farman, who has been making daily flights in his aeroplane at Brighton Beach, is to make his last skim in New York next Saturday. Then he will go to Philadelphia, and later louder than ever when this statement was to Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City, and San Fran-

From San Francisco, it is stated by obstinacy and his insistence that he knew Thomas R. MacMechen, of the St. Louis long, with a diameter of 43 feet at its what he was striving for could be at syndicate which is financing the aviator's tained; but his two sovereigns, the Kaiser tour, that Mr. Farman will go to Japan,

RIGHTS IN THE AIR TORPEDO. Report that the Krupps Have Secur-

ed Swedish Invention. Essen, Aug. 5.-Notwithstanding frequent denials, the Krupp works have apparently acquired the rights to the air torpedo invented by Col. Unge, of the Swedish army, under conditions that the Swedish government is free to use the levice. The particulars of the weapon WHITEPRESERVING sumed that the projectile is really effect- provided by the current estimates to comive. Report says it can be used by war pensate him for his lifelong labors. ships in sea fighting and also on land against fortifications, three calibers being used, one for sea fighting, a second one to the airship and also as to the archive the flights are to be the flights are the flights are to be the flights are for ordinary land fighting, and a third for immediate cause of the disaster. It can made. amountain work.

ZEPPELIN BALLOON FIRED BY MOTOR

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field, still burning and threatening an

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board to gather and pass upon the ability

of the vessel to meet the government r

the official trial might take place to-mor-

Baldwin Sorry for Zeppelin.

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to more remains of the vessel itself than explosion of his motor several weeks ago,

f the hydrogen gas which filled it; that it is still bothering him, and it may prevent

of the Finest Lingerie and Paris-designed Waists that have been

English Aeronaut's Account of Stuttgart Disaster.

WAS NOT HIT BY LIGHTNING

Thousands of Spectators Thrown from Their Feet by Anchor Lines When Blazing Balloon Rose in Air-Dragoons and Soldiers Holding Ropes at the Time.

London, Aug. 5.-The Daily Mail prints the following from Rudolf Martin, the aeronaut and novelist, who followed Count Zeppelin's flight in an automobile and in trains

"Owing to motor defect and the escape of hydrogen, the airship had come down at Echterdingen early Wednesday morning. When Count Zeppelin said to me Tuesday at Nierstein, his first stop, that he would unload all removable objects before reascending, I knew that the loss of gas must have assumed dangerous dimensions. Only in the most favorable conditions should the airship have completed the return journey from Mayence to Constance.

"This morning's descent was necessitated both by the melting of a piston rod bearing and by lack of gas. Five hundred hydrogen cylinders were immediately ordered from Friedericshafen, but they could not arrive before 6 o'clock in the evening. In any case, the refilling of the gas bag in the open country would have been a most dangerous experiment, which in a strong wind would have led to dis-

Torn from Her Moorings. "As it was, the catastrophe took place shortly after 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A thunderstorm squall tore the great airship from her moorings. The main anchor was holding her to the ground from the bow. She might move freely with the changing direction of the wind. Count Zeppelin had repeatedly declared that this was the correct mode of mooring, but through a sudden gust the airship was of fire and smoke. Other reports concede driven on her side, and apparently one that a remnant of waste metal remains of the forward cotton balloonets (sixteen while one story states that at 10 o'clock of which are contained in an aluminum to-night the airship is still lying in the

"The escaping gas, it seems, caught explosion. fire on coming in contact with the hot petrol motor. A violent wind drove the now blazing airship some 320 feet high. As it rose, one of the mechanics in the car tried to save himself by jumping. He sustained injuries so severe that his re-covery is doubtful. Another mechanic in the forward lower car and a grenadier

Aided by Reichstag.

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The Reichstag passed a law giving him the right to conduct a public library the right avoid the grave blunder to the systematic perfection of aerial naverage to the right avoid the grave blunder to the systematic perfection of aerial naverage to the right and so each night, after the flight.

The girl, with some companions, was playing in front of her house, when the dog dashed around an adjacent corner and compare notes. Then the right to conduct a public library the systematic perfection of aerial navtinuous test as a condition to purchase the German government has

DEEP SORROW IN GERMANY. All Classes Grieved Over Disaster to

bitter disappointment of Germans here and throughout the empire cannot, perhaps, be certain of every detail of the airship taken tomorrow to the Pasteur Institute. be realized by those who have not lived before he gives the word for the official among them since Count Zeppelin's air-When it was desired to discharge and ship first came to be regarded as an take on passengers a motor boat sped epoch-making invention, and it was assumed that he was the founder of Gereasily and safely left the airship. It many's aerial supremacy. The depresexpressions heard on all sides, one can late interest in aerial navigation. I do there. believe the story of enthusiastic admir- not believe that his airship was struck doing so fell from the step onto the street

thinking him crazy, dropped away from of John Belcher to launch an airship to Nansell, Lake Constance, to await of lightning has seemed to me remote. Count Zeppelin's triumphant return from "At Philadelphia some years ago lighthis voyage, burst into tears when she ning played around my balloon for sev year, to-day resulted in an accident in learned of the destruction of the aerostat, eral hours, but did no damage. Balloons, money was gone, whose hair was becom- while his two assistants, Frank Parr richshafen, where Count Zeppelin is a tact with the earth." while women of Constance and Fried- however, may attract lightning if in conergy was as great as ever, continued to and George Curan, were seriously in-One account states that the count himself Baldwin's balloon yesterday was Prof. broke down when he heard of the catas- Samuel A. King, of Philadelphia, an old trophe. He had gone to lunch at Ech- time aeronaut and an intimate friend of occupation, he said:
"I intend to build a vessel which will be which they were working, seated on pairing the anchored monster in the years old and is still engine the anchored monster in the years old and is still engine the anchored monster. terdingen while the engineers were re- Capt. Baldwin. Prof. King is eighty-one loon in existence. The Patrie was underable to travel to places which cannot be cross-arms, snapped below them, hurl-neighboring fields. He received the first loon business. He made his first flight in news from the editor of the Neue Tage- 1851, and is still interested in aeronautics. blatt, of Stuttgart, who raced in an automobile at mad speed to Echterdingen.

Count Zepplin in Tears. When informed of what had occurred fortune, especially as it has occurred Count Zeppelin turned pale. He sprang when he is on the eve of recuperating his of into the automobile and dashed to the fortune by selling his airship to the Gerwhat half an hour before had been the fulfillment of the long-cherished hope of his life and the admiration of all Germany, be tried in vain to maintain his from the outside. After a thunderstorm the outside. After a thunderstorm the outside sudden shifting of wind the sudden shifting soldierly mien. His head fell upon his there is much sudden shifting of wind breast, his lips trembled, and then the veteran inventor began to sob bitterly without uttering a word. It was a heartrending scene which nobody dared to disturb by attempting a word of consolation. After a few minutes the count turned away stepped into the second atmosphere. If a balloon happens to be turb by attempting a word of consola- other localities to be almost denuded of

His face was still pale and tears were running down his cheecks. Government Helps Inventor.

The government has already come to Dayton Man Expects to Make Aerial are secret, but it is understood that the the help of the inventor, the ministry Trip in France To-morrow. Krupps paid a large sum for the inven- of the interior having sanctioned the pay- Le Manse, France, Aug. 5.-Wilbur G. tion, after prolonged tests, so it is as- ment to him immediately of 500,000 marks. Wright, the Dayton, O., acronaut, an-

be ready to make his trial flight by Fri-

A special offering that will bring many eager buyers is the sale of a lately bought lot of Finest All-Linen Waists, in the newest tailor-made effects; some in the smartest shirt styles. All of these waists are properly priced at

FALLS INTO HIS BALLOON.

Capt, Lovelace Has Narrow Escape from Suffocation.

London, Aug. 5.-Capt. Lovelace, the American balloonist, had/a narrow escapa to-day at the Franco-British exhibition. AT HIS COMMAND While he was climbing over the gas bag of a balloon, the cover gave way and he fell into the balloon. By the time an assistant was able to rescue him, he was nearly suffocated.

asked about the results of the trial and her arms and upper part of the body "Nothing could have worked better. You

we get together and compare notes. Then we draw our conclusions and apply them the ground. Her companions fled in teron the next trip. To-day our object was to learn all there was to know about the balance of the ship, and I think our experiments fully justified our expectations.

The ground. Her companions field in terror. The dog fastened its teeth in the girl's face near the mouth, and ripped open the cheek. Before the child's shrieks of pain and fright attracted help. -morrow we can devote our attention to beast had bitten her on the arms and chest, tearing her clothes to No date has as yet been set for the store, whence she was taken in an ambi Berlin, Aug. 5.-The consternation and official trial trip of the dirigible. It is lance to the hospital. Three surgeons up to Capt. Baldwin, and he intends to were an hour dressing her wounds

She will, if her strength permits, be

INCIDENT OF A GREAT CITY. uirements. It was said yesterday that The Tragedy of a Saloon, the Iceow or Saturday, but that it might be man and a Little Boy.

found desirable to defer it until Monday. New York, Aug. 5.-A large crowd on their way to lunch to-day saw a little boy Discussing the accident to Count von ground to death under the wheels of a Zeppelin's balloon, Capt. Baldwin said: Grand street electric car. An ice wagon The airship was 43 feet long, with a for observation duty with the chief also a powerful since he first conceived the importance of dent. Aside from the financial loss to dent. paratus on board. The count's aim has the American civil war. Nothing but science, for which he has done such rear of the wagon to get a piece of ice, been to be able to speed forty miles an the disaster to his aerostat is talked great work. My only fear is that it will when the driver, coming out of the saloon, about, and, judging from the lugubrious retard the general movement to stimu-

> ers weeping at the news of the loss of by lightning. That is what they always car tracks. At that moment a Grand say when an accident destroys a balloon. street car was even with the end of the It is reported that the Queen of Wur- I have been up in balloons many times ice wagon, and as the child rolled under temburg, who had accompanied the King during severe thunderstorms, and danger the front platform one of the wheels He was instantly killed.

> > While you think of it, telephone your Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, bill will be sent you at 1 cent a word.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A special meet the Mercantil the Mercantile Saving Fund Society, a corporation of the District of Columbia, is called by the Secretary, by order of the Board of Directors, and will be held on the 12TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1908, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., at the office of the Society, 1906 F street northwest, Washington, D. C., to consider and approve the action of the Board of Directors of the said Society in recommending the increase of the capital stock of the Mercantile Saving Fund Society to 16:000 shares of the par value of \$10.00 each, in accord-"The accident to Count von Zeppelin's balloon," said Prof. King, "is a great misinto the automobile and dashed to the scene of the catastrophe. When he looked upon the burning remnants of what half an hour before had been the fulfillment of the long-cherished hope of

B. F. Keith Gives Notice.

L. FORD, Board of Directors. au6,11

turn by attempting a word of consolation. After a few minutes the count turned away, stepped into an automobile and drove to the railway station at Stuttgart, whence he departed by train for Fredhichshafer, amid demonstrations of the warmest sympathy. When he entered his compariment he was left alone, but the crowd continued their falone, but the crowd continued their alone, but the crowd continued their falone, but the crowd continued their falone, but the falone at a window and waved his handkerchief. His face was still pale and tears were

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